

TINY DIATOMS HOLD SECRET OF SEA LIFE

Study Plants No Bigger Than Grain of Dust.

Washington.—Millions of plants no larger than a grain of dust and invisible to the naked eye have been brought to the Smithsonian Institution by Dr. Albert Mann, custodian of diatoms of the National Museum, as a result of summer field work at Wood's Hole, Mass., and at the Carnegie Marine Biological Laboratory on the Florida Keys.

These diatoms are the grass of the sea. They transform within themselves inorganic matter into food material for the smaller animal life of the sea, which in turn forms the food of other larger animals and finally man. Therefore, in spite of their microscopic size, their importance is incalculable. Doctor Mann illustrates this very graphically in the case of a young lake whose stomach contents he once examined. The lake was filled with very small herring, these in turn were gorged with copepods or water bugs and the copepods were full of diatoms.

Backed by Carnegie Institutions.

So great is the economic importance of these microscopic creatures that the Carnegie Institution began to support Doctor Mann's work on them ten years ago, and he is now co-operating with the United States bureau of fisheries, the Canadian fish commission and the national research council.

Diatoms exist all over the earth, in salt water, fresh and brackish water. About 2000 different kinds have already been described and this figure is steadily growing. What the diatoms lack in size they make up in numbers, some water containing as many as 55,000 of them to a quart. Doctor Mann's program involves a survey of living diatoms on the American seaboard and in its inland waters; a representative collection of these and of all fossil diatom earths so far discovered; in this way he is building up in the Smithsonian Institution a diatom collection of practical usefulness which will have no peer. With the aid of this basic material such practical problems as maintaining the diatom food supply for the support of food fishes can be better understood and investigated.

Requires Delicate Instruments.

Mounting specimens of such minute plants requires the most delicate instruments and tools. Doctor Mann has developed a glass needle attachment to a microscope with which he can pick up, turn over and otherwise arrange the infinitesimal diatoms. This permits him to mount a single specimen on a slide.

Under the microscope the diatom is seen to be one of the most intricately formed and beautiful objects in nature, following every conceivable geometric pattern. Each little cell builds for itself a case of silica, which is capable of enduring for millions of years. This quality has produced results of great economic importance, for during past ages these shells have been laid down on ocean floors in immense deposits which in turn have been raised as the result of geological convulsions and are now available to man. They occur in all lands. At Lunenburg, Calif., is a huge deposit of fossil diatoms covering an area of 12 square miles and 1,400 feet thick.

The diatomaceous earth is mined and used as a polish, is combined with aluminum to make dynamite and as a filler for certain ceramics and especially for thick liquids like ketchup, oils and varnishes. It has even been used as an adulterant for cheap candy and also as a base for tooth paste. Finally the diatom is the standard test for microscopes and microscopic investigations.

RADIO INVENTOR



An amazing development, which is the one exception of great importance which will put the United States way above any other country in the world, and which may prove of great value to the nation, was announced by Mr. J. P. Starnes, radio engineer of the United States Marine Corps. Complete and complete radio sets have been constructed that the invention of Mr. Starnes is of such a nature that they can be constructed after the manner of the standard and the receiver of the standard.

FRENCH PORTERS ROBB TOURISTS

Charges for Service Said to Be Excessive.

Paris.—One hundred francs for carrying two suitcases from the customs shed at Cherbourg to the tender, a trip of less than 100 yards, is charged by porters.

The imposition has caused the foreign steamship companies to take drastic steps against it. The union of baggage porters appears to have singled out Americans for its holdup tactics. In some instances passengers, especially unaccompanied women, have been literally robbed.

One American woman recently embarking on one of the ships flying the American flag gave the porter 40 francs. He demanded that she open her bag and produce more money. Terrified, the woman unclasped her handbag and showed the porter one 20-franc note, all the French money she had left.

"This will have to do," said the hapless man, snatching the bill away. The woman shrieked, and one of the officials came along and made the porter disgorge but not without a short, spirited fight.

These instances, which had multiplied by hundreds recently, caused the skipper of an American ship to send for the walking delegate of the porters' union and warn him that if such sharp practice did not cease he would call upon his crew to handle the baggage and give them instructions to give a forced bath to any porter interfering.

"They never come back, these people," said the walking boss. "I don't see why we shouldn't get all we can out of them."

Wood of Palmetto Tree Now Used for Furniture

Atlanta, Ga.—The noble palmetto tree, emblematic of the state of South Carolina, is about to attain its second place in the history of the United States. This time it will be chronicled in the annals of furniture manufacturing.

The tree received first historical mention as a protection for the American colonists in their defense of Fort Mifflin, where the shot from the British fleet sank harmlessly in the soft, spongy logs.

His attention prompted by the unique porous quality of the tree, a large industrialist acquired a 500-acre tract of groves and enlisted the aid of 12 laboratories of furniture companies in an attempt to apply a veneer finish.

The work was assigned to the woodwork department of the Georgia School of Technology, which, after a two-year period of research, has just succeeded in applying a glasslike veneer surface.

Its only use in the past has been for dock pilings and the building of rugged, picturesque log cabins.

Eggless Custard Sale Cost Him \$10 Fine

Hickman, Mass.—Judge Carroll C. King had a busy day in district court here with cases that resulted from the Hickman fair. One case established itself as well out of the ordinary. It concerned one Lester Kahn, a confectioner at the grounds. He was charged with "sale of custard containing no eggs." State Health Inspector Daniel G. McCarthy brought the charge, claiming that Kahn was doing a rousing business in selling custards, but he informed Judge King that a custard is not a custard without eggs. Kahn paid a \$10 fine and it is the first time in the history of the local court that a conviction has been made on such a charge.

Presidents, Popes Have Longest Lives

Washington.—What class of persons live the longest as an average? Occupants of the White House hold the record for longevity, according to statistics on public men secured by Virginia Beckwith, a Florida economist. Their average life span is almost exactly the biblical three-score and ten.

Close on their heels as long-lived mortals are the popes of the Roman Catholic church, who average 84½ years. A third group includes American railroaders, with 69½ years. Bachelors and spinsteres average 67½ years and widows 61½ years.

The poorest showing was made by the hereditary monarchs of Europe. Though this group included some very long-lived families, the average longevity was only 53½ years. In explanation of the poor showing of kings, it has been pointed out that other groups represent the results of selection.

The presidency and the papacy, for example, are both elective offices and are filled to varying degrees by men of mature years and usually good health, who have made their own records while monarchs are designated simply by accident of birth and by the same accident of birth may come of stroke or disease before so far as health and vigor are concerned.

ARCH DAM STANDS AGAINST ALL TESTS

Experimental Structure in High Sierra Succeeds.

New York.—The "arch dam," erected in a steep canyon of the Sierra near Fresno, Calif., to settle problems that have baffled engineers of all countries for centuries, has so far withstood every test. It is announced in New York by the Engineering Foundation, a committee of which is directing the project.

For many months the engineers have been building and testing this dam to a height of 60 feet and at a cost of \$110,000, contributed by more than fifty firms of bankers, manufacturers, engineers and power companies.

It is the purpose of the engineers to test the dam to destruction in the interest of science, but the structure's sturdiness in resisting the onslaughts of water (that has been impounded will force them to build higher. The dam may not come and with it an answer to their questions, until the dam has been built up to 100 feet at an additional outlay of \$30,000.

Much Work Still Ahead.

Many tests have been made, but they are still incomplete, according to the foundation's announcement, which said that months of work are still ahead. Thousands of records have been made, and are being studied, tabulated and graphed by the testing staff.

The dam, constructed of concrete, did not break at 60 feet, even when the reservoir back of it was filled so that water flowed over the top of the dam. The engineers will gradually increase the height of the dam until it finally gives way under the increasing pressure. It is planned first to extend the height of the dam ten feet, and then twenty, thirty or forty feet if necessary.

"While this is a unique example of the romantic side of engineering, it is, nevertheless, a straightforward endeavor to solve an everyday problem affecting engineers, bankers and the public," Director Alfred D. Fihn of the Engineering Foundation, 23 West Thirty-ninth street, said.

"The investigation is attacking important questions of engineering research in the application of scientific knowledge."

"A correct answer will tend to safety of lives, of millions of dollars in property and may make possible the construction of less costly dams for power development, irrigation of lands now useless, water supply of cities and towns and flood prevention."

"A less expensive type of dam than has heretofore been preferred by many engineers and governmental authorities would make possible some of the projects for water power and irrigation which are not now commercially feasible because of the handicap of expense."

"Successful financing and development of projects of this kind will add to the wealth of states, communities, and, in fact, the whole nation, as well as provide power, food and water for a larger population, and increase the basis of taxation, for the support of government."

Built to Height of Sixty Feet.

Early in April, after months of work, excavation in the granite side and bottom of the gorge for the foundation of the dam across Stevenson creek was completed. April 19 the first concrete was placed in the wooden forms, and on June 4 the last concrete had been laid to build the dam to a height of 60 feet.

The reservoir back of the dam can be filled not only from the water of the creek, which at times almost dries up, but from one of the great water supply tunnels of the hydroelectric plants of the Southern California Edison company, which pierces the mountain just above this reservoir.

Consequently, the engineers are able to fill and empty the reservoir back of the experimental dam in a short time, just as one fills and empties a tank basin through the faucets and the waste pipe. This permits experiments to be made at will under conditions of full control very much as if this huge "specimen" were in a laboratory.

New Kite and Balloon Cameras Take Movies

San Antonio, Texas.—A "kite camera" carried by the pulling power of a 100-foot vented-type bamboo and paper kite has just been used successfully for the first time in making motion picture long shots of troop movements at Camp Stanley, near here.

The camera, wound up with a spring, is set and released at a height of seven feet, grinding away all the time as it ascends a kite string to a height of 1500 feet. The camera weighs seven pounds and is carried up by a battery of contrivances with a trip, or catch of rubber bands. When it strikes the kite the catch breaks, the wings automatically fold, and the camera is carried back by its own weight to be released.

A "balloon camera" also is being developed for some battle scenes. A gas bag 50 feet in circumference will carry a camera of 50 pounds. It will hold a 50-pound camera suspended to a crane and operated by two men, being held by handles and then released on signal to rise to a height of 100 feet, shooting down on the action for a short 20 feet of film, grinding automatically.

EL SALVADOR



Industrious Country Women of Salvador.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

ALVADOR, the only Central American member of the newly elected League of Nations council, is the smallest American republic.

El Salvador, as the people themselves call their volcano-ridden, forested country, lies on the west coast of Central America, a week's sail by coastwise steamer north from Panama. It is the only country between Canada and Colombia without an Atlantic as well as a Pacific seaboard. It has the densest rural population on the mainland of the Americas, with 1,400,000 people occupying an area no larger than the state of New Jersey.

Sailing along the Salvador coast, one's first characteristic view of the country is likely to include the volcanic Irazu; and not unlikely it will be seen in eruption, for it sends out flows almost as regularly as the Old Faithful geyser of Yellowstone park sends out steam and water.

Seafaring men called Irazu "The Lighthouse of Salvador." To the Salvadorians this active volcano was known formerly as "The Safety Valve." They believed that its daily eruption assured their deliverance from severe earthquake and devastating lava flow. Then came the fateful day when Irazu ceased erupting, followed by those terrible earthquakes which in part demolished the capital, and another, heretofore dormant, volcano in a densely populated district rocketed forth a living stream of fire, which completely destroyed towns and farms (estates), and for miles around covered that season's coffee crop with a fine lava dust.

If one enters Salvador through Acajuta, he will disembark in an open roadstead a mile out at sea and go ashore in a launch. From this he must be hoisted to the pier by a crane in a swinging chair.

A visit to a country estate in the nearby hills of the balsam coast is a most delightful experience. The house of such an estate will probably be set in a magnificent forest of giant balsam trees, whose trunks bear scars made by a pre-Columbian people, who tapped them then for the scented balsam in much the same method employed today.

Balsam and Coffee. The balsam tree, one of the most beautiful of the tropical forest, is cousin to the acacia. It grows rather isolated from its neighbors, even from its kind, its graceful branches high above the ground. Native to the west coast of Central America, it has been exported only in Salvador, where it grows in a limited area of 750 square miles. It has of late years been introduced into Ceylon.

The method of the balsam tappers is primitive. Although the tree holds sap all year round, the tapping takes place only in the dry season. The outer bark is first cut with a blunt instrument, leaving the inner bark exposed. The flow of sap being stimulated by the application of a burning torch.

After several days the sap oozes slowly, but steadily. Cloths attached to the wounds, having become impregnated with the balsam, are collected, thrown into boiling water, and subjected to heavy pressure. The crude balsam settles at the bottom and the water is then poured off.

The balsam, later clarified through the evaporation of impurities, is packed in metal cases for shipment to Europe and America, where it is used for medicinal purposes and as a basis for perfume. Every morning at such an estate a servant walks through the house waving a burning balsam branch. One lives in an atmosphere deliciously perfumed.

In the coffee tree, however, with its creamy flower and ruby berry, rather than the rare balsam, lay the wealth of the planters. A few seasons ago Salvador's coffee output totaled 75,000,000 pounds. It goes mostly to France and the United States.

The Salvadorians should erect a monument to the Brazilian school teacher who, in 1810, brought the coffee tree there from his own country. The day he planted that first coffee tree in his garden he laid the cornerstone of Salvadorian prosperity. The Salvadorian aristocracy is of Spanish and other European blood, many Britishers, Frenchmen, Belgians,

Italians and Germans, having married into the old Spanish-Colonial families; but the masses are of Amerind stock, with a Spanish admixture—that stock we loosely call Indian. Salvador boasts of having very little African blood.

Often on the highway one meets a bronzed man or woman with those pronounced features and unique profile typical of the ancient Maya people whose temples, in jungle-clad ridges, are strewn from Honduras to Yucatan. Such place names as Chaltenango, Coscutlan, Usulutlan, and their like hark back to the shadowy past.

In the evening guests at country houses sit with their hosts under a brilliant canopy of stars, listening to alluring Spanish songs with guitar accompaniment and sometimes a serenade by the marimba players.

Life in the Country.

Most of the people live in the healthy uplands, the volcanic region. San Miguel, one of the highest of these volcanoes, has an altitude of 7,000 feet. Nearly the entire country is suitable for cultivation, the soil, consisting mainly of decomposed lava, being exceedingly fertile. This, and the fact that the majority of the people are land holders, accounts for the teeming population, the industry and contentment to be noted everywhere.

One of the oldest of the products, long the chief export of the country, is indigo. This native plant (Indigofera) supplied the dye of the ancient inhabitants. Sugar now ranks as an important export. In the days of the forty-niners, the greater part of the rum consumed by the Californian miners came from Salvador. Rice, like sugar, was brought from the Old World; but cacao, corn and tobacco, are indigenous. Turkeys are kept in flocks in the tobacco fields to devour the worms and insects on the tender leaves of the plants.

Corn and beans are the staple articles of diet among the poorer classes. Corn cakes (tortillas), sturdy comrades of our hot cakes, form the plate on which the frioles are heaped. Coffee is prepared in the form of a strong extract, a teaspoonful or two being added to a cupful of hot milk. Among tropical fruits the delicious nispero, the fruit of the tree Achras zapota which supplies the sap known commercially as chicle, the basis of chewing gum.

In the cattle country cattle are not only abundant, but seem to thrive with little or no attention. Beef is moderate in price. As in all tropical countries, meat must here be cooked and eaten the day the animal is killed.

Gold and silver rank high among Salvador's products. Up-to-date methods in gold mining were introduced twenty-five years ago, when an energetic American engineer obtained a property of high-grade ore and installed, with British capital, a most complete equipment. Later, acquiring a large tract of low-grade ore, he agreed to permit government students to complete their studies in mining and metallurgy at his properties.

In the Capital City. San Salvador, the capital, with 75,000 inhabitants, is connected with the port of Acajuta by an English railway. It lies 65 miles inland and a little over 2,000 feet above the sea. The railroad crosses the territory designated by the 1917 lava flow from the volcano, San Salvador.

The capital, even in the shadow of its smoking namesake, was quickly rebuilt. Although founded in 1523, it has quite a modern air. While one-story structures predominate, there are a number of splendid government and municipal buildings of reinforced concrete and several fine parks. The cause of tragic lessons of the past, the cathedral is constructed of wood painted to resemble stone.

The main market overflows into the surrounding streets. Besides the native merchants, Chinese, Turks and Armenians are in evidence. Delicacies in the food line, unfamiliar to us, are fresh-water shrimps the size of small lobsters, tortoise eggs, and snails.

City property pays a tax, but rural property pays nothing to the state and only a small sum to the municipal authorities. The main income of the state comes from the export and import duties, the exports exceeding the imports.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. W. J. MacKay, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

"PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Grace Philbrook, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Don Kerkhoven, Sec.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. S. Silver, N. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Alice Littlehale, N. G.; Miss Olive Austin, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesday of each month. H. C. Rowe, C. G.; N. C. Machia, H. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Mildred Lowell, M. E. G.; Mrs. Hester Sanborn, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C. No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Inman, President; Mrs. Lillie Durban, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Lloyd Luxton, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 72, S. OF V., meets first and third Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. Perry Lapham, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Zenas Merrill, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

Parents-Teachers' Association, Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres., Miss Gwendolyn Godwin; Secretary, Mrs. Eugene Vandunkerkhoven.

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CHAPTER XIX

We rowed on upstream, and there was an amazing spectacle.

A longboat was also for the greater content there was a sudden use at sea. This drawn beneath the from which a man heavy box or chest, man was receiving in the longboat of our oars and gulls glance before he stepped in-rope and leaped. The tide carried him hind us, and I had a face wrapped in an knew who we were. He huddled onto a t downstream with the. But the man in t was not so reticent, out, wringing his hand to be saved.

"Oh, Master Bones for to leave poor Be by ye stanch to the cabin door the wh

A Man Was Lowering Chest, Which a S Receiving Into Its

bolt. Ah, and them a-hammerin' it this m go, and leave me ill keelhaul me, they w me to the cat."

"Back ones, Darby can't leave the poor "And him with B Darby."

"'Twas not his fau We rowed under called up to the ste "Jump into the v pick you up, then."

"Where you?" he a "It's Master Bones I could hear the bl at the end of the co "Hasten, man! W aver."

He jumped, and dripping, into our m

CHAPTER —

Hom A chorus of yelping invasion of the mil note of triumph was stertation as Silver discovered that their "Gone!"

"The — knave's "Boats, lads; boats "And presently the oars behind us caulked to redouble our lab ashore several rods of the town on the shall dared not wait to see his log walls. Truth t ed now that the tow safety to us. The W would make short w fences as Savannah h

So we pulled up a sandy path that delc cleared fields outside urged on by that per and the shouts of the pl tohest their several they were following t discover, for the oia a cellar-vault; but w chance, and ran hot plantations of the clug, as we passed, t agents of the man forms of the stocke anticipated an attack vister in the river. A for breath until we verge of the forest.

Peter was now in could find his way a countryside by day as a sailor could nav less wastes of the sea in a direction north a general direction of tlenencia which int Savannah and the Ca

PORTO BELLO GOLD

by Arthur D. Howden Smith

WNU Service

Copyright by Arthur D. Howden Smith

CHAPTER XIX—Continued

We rowed on under the Walrus' stern, and there we came upon an amazing spectacle.

A longboat was always towed astern for the greater convenience in case there was a sudden necessity for its use at sea. This boat had been drawn beneath the stern windows, from which a man was lowering a heavy box or chest, which a second man was receiving into its bow. The man in the longboat heard the rattle of our oars and gave us one lightning glance before he slashed at the mooring-rope and leaped to his own oars. The tide carried him immediately behind us, and I had a vision of a bloody face wrapped in an old shirt. If he knew who we were he gave no sign. He huddled on a thwart and pulled downstream with the tide.

But the man in the stern windows was not so reticent. He leaned far out, wringing his hands and clamoring to be saved:

"Oh, Master Bones, ye wouldn't go for to leave poor Ben Gunn as stood by ye stanch to the end, and held the cabin door the while ye shot the



A Man Was Lowering a Heavy Box or Chest, Which Second Man Was Receiving Into Its Bow.

bolt. Ah, and them—villains are a-limberin'! In this moment, don't ye go, and leave me like this! They'll keelhaul me, they will. They'll trice me to the cat."

"Back oars, Darby," I said. "We can't leave the poor fellow."

"And him with Bones!" protested Darby.

"Was not his fault?"

"We rowed under the stern, and I called up to the steward—"

"Jump into the water and we'll pick you up, Ben!"

"Who're you?" he answered shakily. "Tis Master Ormerod."

"I could hear the blows on the door at the end of the companionway."

"Listen, man! We can't wait for ever."

He jumped, and we hauled him, dripping, into our midst.

CHAPTER XX

Homo

A chorus of yelping certified to the invasion of the main cabin, but its note of triumph was changed to consternation as Silver's bloodhounds discovered that their bird had flown.

"Gone!"

"The—knave's scooped us!"

"Boats, lads! boats!"

And presently the click-click of oars behind us caused Darby and me to redouble our labors. We drove ashore several rods downstream from the town on the shallow bluff, and we dared not wait to seek shelter within its log walls. Truth to tell, we doubted now that the town itself spelled safety to us. The Walrus' eartrumpets would make short work of such defenses as Savannah had to boast.

So we pulled up the bluff by a sandy path that debouched upon the cleared fields outside the stockade, urged on by that persistent war-rattle and the shouts the pirates exchanged between their several boats. Whether they were following us we could not discover, for the bluff was black as a cellar-vault; but we left nothing to chance, and ran hot-foot through the plantations of the citizens, overhearing, as we passed, the excited comments of the men on the firing-platforms of the stockade, who evidently anticipated an attack from their only visitor in the river. We never tarried for breath until we had gained the verge of the forest.

Peter was now in his element. He could find his way about a strange countryside by day or night as easily as a sailor could navigate the trackless wastes of the sea, and he led us in a beeline north and east in the general direction of the outlying settlements which interested between Savannah and the Carolinas. An hour

or so after dawn we emerged upon a village in a clearing, whose inhabitants eyed us dubiously until Darby produced one of the golden doubloons from the store he had acquired during his reign as Flint's favorite.

These people had never before seen gold, and for a doubloon and an ounce they sold us an old but serviceable musket with bullet-pouch, powder-horn and store of ammunition, and deerskin garments. They also sold us a small quantity of salt and flour, and put us on the trail to Charleston in the Carolinas.

Of our journey thither I can say only that it was such an odyssey as the frontier-dwellers of our province have long been accustomed to. To Peter and me its perils of forest and stream, red savages, and wild beasts, were far less formidable than those of the sea, and Morda and Darby thrived upon the experience—so much so that when at last, bric-a-brac and footsore, we entered Charleston's sedate streets and found awaiting us an ample choice of packet-ships to the north we four were unanimous for continuing our journey by land.

"Neen," said Peter. "I don't ever go to der sea again, Bob."

"Ah, who would be fool enough in his ignorance to be wandierin' wet and bedraggled on the salt waves of the sea when he might venture the forests and be shootin' at the red deer and the bears and the catamounts and it may be an injun, if he was in the full tide of his luck?" snorted Darby.

"I seem to remember one who was all for the sea, and would wave the skull and crossbones in anybody's face," I jeered.

"Troth, and I knew less than I do now," he replied unflinchingly. "Them pirates was enough to brack the heart of Pontius Pilate. Darby! Flint, there wasn't a one of them would be able to hold his own against such as us."

"Silver might—"

"He was a clever one, Long John; but he'll be in trouble, you see if he's not," insisted Darby. "Too graspin' he is by half."

"I care not how much trouble he is in," I said. "I want never to see him or any of his crew again."

Morda, sitting beside me on the settle of the tavern-porch, twined her arm in mine with a slight shudder.

"Never again!" she cried. "And if it will be the same to you, Bob, we'll stay off of the sea. I like like the clutch of the earth on my feet and the whispering of the trees. Men may be cruel on the land, but faith, they're never so cruel as the cruellest of the seafarers. And all my days when I hear the rumble of the surf and the suck of the tide running out I'll be thinking of himself that lies so far and lone under the Snyttas—and of Master Murray. God rest his poor bones, and many another. The sea had them all! Ah, Holy Virgin, what a hunger it has for men!"

But Peter shook his head solemnly. "Neen," he said. "Der sea did not take them all. They died from der greed dot cankered in their hearts. I do not like der sea, but der sea is der same as der land. It works Gott's will."

We were silent for a space, looking out upon the busy life about us, the negroes, the planters passing on half-bred steeds, the decent townsfolk in hoddin' gray.

"And you, Ben Gunn?" I said to the steward who sat across the porch from us. "Will you come north with us? My father—"

He jumped up, writhing and twisting in an excess of embarrassment, aye, and with something of fear in his face.

"Twas yourself was promisin' me I'd not be to wear a livery-shult," he protested. "And before that ye said as how ye'd find me a berth as a real, tarry sailor-man, a-pallin' on ropes and stundin' tricks at the wheel. Yes, ye did, Master Ormerod; and I believed ye, I did—though there's a many think naught o' foolin' poor Ben Gunn."

"I'll not fool you, Ben," I answered. "If you would go to sea, to sea shall you go."

And on the morrow I found him a berth upon a Barbados packet, cautioning him to employ discretion in discussing his past life, lest he be handed over to the admiralty officials as a former pirate. He was our last link with the infamous company that had owned the joint rule of my great-uncle and John Flint, and what became of him or of the remnants of Flint's crew aboard the Walrus I do not know to this day. But from the fact that the Walrus was never reported again I have suspected that she must either have been wrecked or voluntarily abandoned by her crew. She left Savannah with twenty-four hours of our landing there—so much I discovered by correspondence with a merchant of that town.

Did she put back to the Rendezvous and ransack the island's surface for the treasure Flint had buried? Or did she try for the gold we concealed on the Dead Man's Chest? Hopeless ventures, either of the two! As well search for a certain grain of corn in a heapin' bin.

And what happened to Bill Bones? Did he elude the pursuit of his deserting comrades and seek an opportunity to lift Flint's treasure for himself? I'll swear that was his intent from the first—precisely as I'll take oath that Morda and Silver were first to get his hands upon Flint's map he would have plotted so that only he and a small circle of his immediate familiars should have shared in the prize. Ruthless scoundrels, one and all! But perhaps Bones never won clear. Perhaps Silver fastened upon his trail and pursued him with that fantastic vengeance they called the Black Spot. I have often wondered what it might be. As to the treasure, they are welcome to it or any part of it if they can find it. Morda and I talked over the desirability of notifying her Jacobite friends of the buried treasure, but she said the Dead Man's Chest and for a time she leaned toward this course; but after she had dwelt a while in the fanatical prosperity of the idea of taking any step which would embroil the peace of the realm, and any lingering doubts in her mind were dissipated by the Titanic conflict of the Seven Years' war, with its world-wide convulsion of nations that set armies marching to battle all the way from the parched plains of India to the forests of our wilderness country.

"Here is no time to think of Hanoverian or Jacobite," said she. "We will all be English together."

"Her Irish, too?" asked Peter gravely.

"Troth, the Irish will be the best

Where Name Gamaliel Occurs in the Bible

Two men by the name of Gamaliel are spoken of in the Bible. The records in which they lived were widely separated. The name of the first is found in Numbers 1:10. He was the son of Pedahsur, a prince or captain of the Tribe of Manasseh, and he is here mentioned in connection with the census of Sinai. He again mentioned in chapters 2:20; 7:54 and 10:23, the latter reference being to Gamaliel as captain of the Tribe of Manasseh at the starting of the Israelites on their march through the wilderness. The second Gamaliel was a Pharisee and celebrated doctor of the law, who gave sound worldly advice to the Sanhedrin respecting the treatment of the followers of our Lord. This will be found in Acts 5:34. It is also learned from 22:3 that he was the teacher of St. Paul when the

Love After Marriage

Adolescent love is an event. Married love is a situation. The first is a critical phase of development. The second is sustained romance. The desire to retain a special mystery or attraction is unhealthy. Love for a wife implies an inability to conceive of life without her. The candle of the spheres begins, years after the marriage ceremony, when this happy condition is achieved. For both man and woman the domestic atmosphere should hold rest, understanding and sympathy. So is one ready for the great adventure. —Katie May, in Harper's Magazine.

Tribute to Franklin

For 63 years Benjamin Franklin served his country and mankind, and history affords the judgment of his contemporaries, expressed most notably in the tribute adopted by the national assembly of France upon an announcement of his death. Offering the resolution, which was seconded by Rochefort and Lafayette, Mirabeau declared:

"The sage whom two worlds claim as their own, the man for whom the history of science and the history of empire contend with each other, held without doubt exalted rank in the human race. Antiquity would have raised him to its highest genius, who, to the advantage of mankind, compassing in his mind the heavens and the earth, was able to restrain like thunderbolts and tyrants. Brave, enlightened and free, owes at least a token of remembrance to one of the greatest men who have ever been engaged in the service of philosophy and of liberty."

The number of children marriages in the United States is increasing.

English!" she cried. "Unless it be the Dutch."

But I am galloping ahead of my story. Drop back across the years—'tis no more of an effort than it was for us to slide down the cable over the bow of the Walrus that night of Savannah—to the settle on the porch of the tavern in Charleston. Ben Gunn was disposed of; our plans were made for the northward journey along the seaboard. All that remained to be done was to come by a priest to wed Morda and me; and that, it seemed, was impossible short of Baltimore, in Maryland. Yet at the last our luck held, for the day we were to start turned stormy and we delayed our departure; and that afternoon a French West Indianman put into the harbor under stress of the weather. Among her company was a kindly Franciscan, and he readily agreed to perform the ceremony.

For the rest, we rode into New York about four of the clock on the afternoon of April the 24th, in the year 1755. My father was in the counting-room of our house in Pearl street, and he came to the door at the sound of the horses' hoofs on the cobble. The sun was sloping out of the west full into his eyes; and for the time that it took me to dismount and swing Morda down from her saddle he stood dazed, fearful lest the dazzling light was playing tricks with him.

"Is it truly you, Robert?" he cried. "But it must be, for there are Peter and Darby."

"Yes, father," I answered. "And I have brought home another."

He opened his arms with an eager smile.

"There's room here for two of you, boy. Certes, you have but followed in my footsteps and fetched home a wife from your adventures."

"She is the little Irish maid I—"

"Whoever she is, she's more than welcome. But come in, come in, the pair of you. Safe and well—and with a wife! Robert, I can scarce credit it. After a whole year! Peter, God bless you! I knew with you he'd come to no harm. Ah, Darby, you have more sense in that red nose of yours than when you left here; and if you stick by Master Robert 'fore forgiven. What a tale you'll all have to tell!"

That night as I lay in the upper room I had occupied since childhood I was aroused by a distant clatter and jangling which became louder and louder. At the corner it broke off with a heavy clang, and a pompous voice proclaimed:

"Past twelve o'clock of a fine, bright night, and Master Robert Ormerod is home from his captivity amongst the West India pirates. God save the king and the worshipful magistrates of New York!"

"Was Digory the watchman; and, listening to him, I recalled how Silver had cozened him the night I was kid-



And What Happened to Bill Bones?

napped, and thereto I fell a-chuckling until Morda stirred sleepily and complained—

"'Tis an ill thing if ye'll not sleep the first night we will be in your own home, Bob."

"No, no, sweetheart," I said. "I was but thinking what an odd bundle of accident is this life we live. For if that fellow braying upon the corner had not been a stupid fool I should never have seen you after I took you to the Whale's Head."

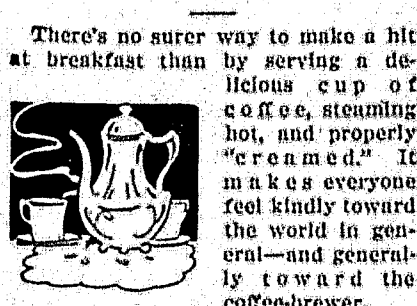
"Do you think so?" she retorted. "Then 'tis you who are the fool, for if Captain Murray had not carried you after me I should have contrived to return to New York, though it kept me treading the highways and byways of the world some fifty years. Now get you to sleep! I am none of your wits to encourage a husband in loose fancies and romantic longings. Your wandering days are by and done with, and the sooner you square your back on them the better will I be pleased. I'll not let you forth again, and of that you may be prime confident!"

So I turned over and went to sleep. [THIS END]

The KITCHEN CABINET

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.—Charles Lamb.

GOOD CHEER FROM THE COFFEE POT



There's no surer way to make a hit at breakfast than by serving a delicious cup of coffee, steaming hot, and properly "creamed." It makes everyone feel kindly toward the world in general—and generally toward the coffee-brewer.

First—an economy suggestion about the "creaming." Try condensed milk (sweetened)—for a week, and see if you don't find the coffee just as smooth and flavorful as with pure cream. And such a saving! Some authorities claim condensed milk is twice as rich and full of cream as the ordinary kind, and besides it contains just the right amount of sugar to suit the taste of most people in coffee. A further convenience—condensed milk keeps without ice even after the can is opened, so it's easy to have a constant supply, without planning for each particular day.

About the actual brewing—it has been often said that Americans—and the English—do not make as good coffee as do Continentals. In France, noted for its excellent coffee, the drip or filter method is the favorite.

And this method is also the one approved—as best for both flavor and healthfulness—by the department of biology and public health of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology—as the result of special research.

Here are the directions for drip coffee: Place the fully ground coffee, one heaping tablespoonful for each cupful desired, in the coffee filter. Heat the coffee pot. Bring the water in the tea kettle to boiling point and when ready to serve, pour the measured amount of water, one cupful for each tablespoonful of coffee used, over the ground coffee in the container. The filter should be of such shape and character as to permit rapid filtration. The coffee should be served immediately.

Note—The coffee must be finely ground. Ordinary ground coffee will not do at all for this method. Care must be taken to heat the pot thoroughly before making. Then keep it off the fire.—Mildred Madocks Bentley, formerly Director of Good House-keeping.

YE OLD GOODIES

The well liked Sally Lunn which has been famous for years in England was named for the woman who originated that delicious hot bread. This was a favorite breakfast bread of the Father of our Country.

Sally Lunn.—Take one quart of flour, four eggs, one-half cupful of melted butter, one-half of a yeast cake softened in one-fourth cupful of warm water, one teaspoonful of salt, and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Beat the eggs until light, add one cupful of tepid milk and water, the sugar, yeast, and beat in the flour. When perfectly smooth let rise in a well buttered bowl. When well risen, cut or stir down, let rise again, then mold and put into muffin pans in which they are to bake. Bake in very hot oven in a moderate oven until well browned. Serve hot, broken open and spread with butter.

Mince-meat.—Stew four pounds of lean beef and two pounds of suet in boiling water until the meat is tender. Chop the meat fine and add twice as much chopped apple—Haldwin is one of the good flavored apples—add three quinces cored but not peeled, and then chopped; three pounds of sugar, two cupsful of New Orleans molasses, two quarts of elder, four pounds of seeded raisins, three pounds of currants, one-half pound of finely cut citron, a tablespoonful of mace, the same of clove, two grated nutmegs, and salt to taste. Add the grated rind of two lemons and two oranges. Cook all together in a preserving temperature. Can while hot and seal for winter use.

Butter Scotch.—Boil together one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of molasses, one tablespoonful of vinegar and one-half cupful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of water. When the mixture becomes brittle when dropped in cold water, turn into a well buttered pan, and when slightly cool mark in squares.

Velvet Molasses Candy.—Take one cupful each of molasses and boiling water, three cupsful of sugar, and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Put on to boil and at the first boiling add one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar, boil until brittle when tried in cold water. Stir constantly during the last of the cooking. When nearly done add one-half cupful of butter and one-fourth teaspoonful of soda. Pour into buttered pan and cool. Pull, and while pulling add such flavoring as desired—lemon and vanilla with a few drops of either oil of wintergreen or peppermint is well liked.

Neely Maxwell
(in 1911, Western Newspaper Union)

If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean that you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithin, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water.

DON'T LET A COUGH OR COLD 'GO DOWN'

If you let a cough or cold get down into your bronchial tubes or lungs, it stops being merely a nuisance and becomes a real danger.

A "head cold" is only a bother while it stays in your head. But once it gets down into the "danger zone," serious trouble threatens!

Quickly and unflinchingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral carries sure relief to the seat of danger. Real medicine, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power, penetrating through and through the irritated membranes of your throat, chest and bronchial tubes.

Don't risk a mere cough syrup as a substitute. Insist on the genuine Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. At all druggists, 60c and twice as much, \$1.00.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mother, who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to break up Colds, relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething Disorders and Stomach Troubles. Any SICK CHILD Used by Mother for over 30 years. All druggists everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE, address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N. Y.

Colds Fever Grippe

Go Stop them today

Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache. Force the poisons out. Hills break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable remedy for all colds, coughs, grippe, etc. Don't rely on lesser pills, don't delay. Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE

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A GREAT BARGAIN

The Best OUTDOOR CLOTHES in the World for Men at Less Than 1/2 Cost Price

The very shirts, pants and accessories Uncle Sam bought for his U. S. Navy sailor boys are now yours at less than half the original cost.

Finest quality 100% pure wool. Neat looking blue uniform cloth. Wears indefinitely. Send today for free illustrated catalog and price list.

Agents Wanted

Big money in selling these uniforms. Give the public the benefit of a bargain.

WRITE TODAY for full particulars.

THE NAVY SURPLUS SALES CORP. 602-604-606 Broadway, New York

WOMEN—PLAIN SEWING ON SILK OR COTTON. Easy to do. 15c daily. Suitable for all ages. Address for particulars, SHORE SILE CO., Box 511, N. J.

MY PAPA

Over the hills and over the mountains,
They're taking my Papa tonight on
"on the train;
Back to the scenes of his boyhood
days—
But never to see them again.
Back midst those scenes of "Old Gre-
ver Hill,"
So dear to his heart all these years;
He loved them—each spot held a ten-
derness deep,
That oft, when recalled, brought
tears.
There's the "Old Tansey-bed," be-
neath big maple trees;
The "Old Ledge," with broad mea-
dows below;
And the five "Rocky Hills," where he
found such delight
With his sled, on the sparkling snow.
The "Old Pasture-bars," where he
went for the cows;
The clear "Sandy Brook," where
fish bled
There's the "Old Open Chamber,"
where pattered the rain
While he read, by a kerosene light.
The "Old Popple Knoll," the "Sage-
vine Tree,"
That dropped apples, red, on big
loads of hay.
The bubbling spring and the "Sand
Hole," close by
Where he built fairy castles and
cities of clay.
And, on down the road—'round the
bend, there's a spot
Where once stood a little red school;
Tis there golden-rod grows; there have
been many snows
Since those days in "The Old Swim-
min' Pool."
Yes, many the days, and many the ways,
My Papa has journeyed—but best,
Is his last journey home, to God's heav-
enly throne,
Through the scenes of his childhood
—to rest.

Away, in the little white church-yard
to sleep
Near his loved ones, who've gone
on before,
God's will must be done—and I must
be brave,
For my Papa will suffer no more.
Written in loving memory of my
Papa who died October 20, 1926.
(Mrs. Alta Vera Arnold)

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mary Davis entertained eleven little
girls Saturday afternoon in honor of
her birthday. Refreshments of ice cream
and a birthday cake, decorated with
candles were served. The guests
were: Anne Ring, Claire Tobbers, My-
ra and Catherine Schell, Alice Ames,
Christine Morgan, Ralph Corkum,
Robert Keniston, Kerne Swan, Be-
nita Bean of this place and Irene Al-
bert of South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tellefs, Mr.
and Mrs. Lester Tellefs attended the
ball game at Brunswick, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis entertained
Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swift, Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Abbott and Irene of
South Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Eng of this place.

Bear in mind that the Chautauque
dates for Bethel are Dec. 1 to 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howe of Han-
over visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
W. B. Rand.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring, Mrs. Nell
Haley and John Bryant attended the
funeral of Bert Day at West Paris, Sat-
urday.

Nothing ought to be viewed as a pri-
vilege, rather than an irksome duty to be
avoided whenever possible. It should
be regarded as an opportunity to func-
tion as a citizen—an obligation of citi-
zenship in a country where citizenship
now means something.

WEST PARIS

Marjorie Ellingwood of Auburn was
the guest Saturday of her father, P. P.
McKenney.

Mrs. Carroll Curtis of East Bethel,
Christopher Bryant, Mrs. Nell Moody,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring, Herbert Day,
Locke's Mills, Mr. and Mrs. E. D.
Bisbee, Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. E. D.
Robbins, Rupert Robbins, Mechanic
Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Day and
daughter and husband of Oxford, Les-
lie Mayhew, Mrs. Helene Bubler, Miss
Thayer, South Paris, and Mrs. Flora
Widder of Boston were in town Sat-
urday to attend the funeral of Bert Day.
The remains of Hannibal H. Hough-
ton of Auburn, who committed suicide
by shooting were brought here Saturday
afternoon. Mr. Houghton was a resi-
dent at one time of this village. His
widow was Miss Laura Willis, daugh-
ter of Ethan Willis of West Paris. Two
sisters also survive him. Mrs. Emma
Harris of Lewiston and Mrs. Mary E.
Bryant of South Paris. Mr. Houghton
was born in Locke's Mills, Feb. 1849,
the son of Moses and Lucy (Swift)
Houghton. He was a drummer in the
Civil War and always greatly interest-
ed in the Grand Army.

C. H. Young is making repairs on the
house before moving his family here.
Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes attended a
funeral at Pownal Sunday and the reg-
ular church service was conducted by
members of the Y. P. C. U. The service
was very interesting.

Sunday evening six young people
joined the Young People's Christian
Union. It was a candle light service
and very pretty and impressive. Those
initiated were Mrs. Mary Perham, Pri-
cilla Curtis, Annabel Snow, Lewis J.
Mann, James Farrar and Raymond
Dean. Members of the union expect
to visit Ramford next Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gammon spent
the week end with relatives at a camp
in Lovell.

Mrs. Annie Willis and Mrs. Howard
McKenney were at Auburn, Saturday,
to attend the funeral of Hannibal
Houghton.

Miss Louise Devine went to Auburn
Monday and entered Webster Grammar
school. Mrs. Devine will go down the
latter part of the week and they will
spend the winter with Mrs. Devine's
sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Es-
tlin Ham.

Mrs. Ida Mountfort went to Portland
Wednesday to attend the National
Grange.

SKILLINGTON

The community was shocked and sad
to learn of the death of Miss Ida
M. Haselton at the home of her ne-
phew, John Anderson. Her neighbors
and acquaintances will always remem-
ber her for as long a kind, loyal and sym-
pathetic friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young have
moved into Mrs. Grace Foley's house
which they have rented for the winter
months.

Julius Robinson is in Boston for a
brief visit.

Thomas Vachon was home over the
week end. He and his brother, Jesse,
have employment at Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little were in
Brunford Saturday.

Mr. Horton Back is at Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Crosby's, recovering from an
accident which happened while he was
working in the woods, and in which his
foot and ankle were badly crushed.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Robinson
went Sunday to Portland.

It is noted that the Chautauque
dates for Bethel are Dec. 1 to 3.

A brief dinner party was given to
Mrs. Elsie Robinson Tuesday night at
the home of Mrs. J. P. Skidmore, only
members of the family being present.
The feature of the evening was a
beautiful birthday cake decorated with
the appropriate number of candles. The
guests being the Mrs. Robinson was the re-
sult of a number of gifts as well as

the good wishes of her friends and
neighbors.

NEWRY

Mr. Reed of Milan, N. H., was in
town last Sunday.
F. I. French and a hired man are saw-
ing timber for Alton Bartlett, Hanover.
Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert have moved
into Mr. French's rent at the Corner
and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cohen of
New York have moved in C. H. L.
Powers' house for a year.

Mrs. D. C. Smith was in Augusta a
few days last week.

Bear in mind that the Chautauque
dates for Bethel are Dec. 1 to 3.

Quite a number of people went from
this place to Bethel to attend Pomona
Grange.

FARMERS WARNED ABOUT
RED CLOVER OR ALFALFA
SEED

Beware of red clover or alfalfa seed
which has been colored red is the ad-
vice given to Maine farmers by A. K.
Gardner, Crops Specialist of the Exten-
sion Service, College of Agriculture.
This red colored seed is an indication
that it is not adapted for use in this
state, or in fact in the United States.

Under the federal seed act recently
passed by Congress, all red clover and
alfalfa seed imported into the United
States must be colored. If careful tests
show the seed is not adapted for general
agricultural use, at least 10% of the
seed in each container must be colored
red, otherwise entry into this country
is prohibited. Foreign seed which is
found adaptable to our use will also be
colored. One per cent of the seed in
each container imported from Canada is
to be colored violet and if produced in
any other country, it is to be colored
green.

This information is of considerable
importance to Maine farmers. The 1925
agricultural census shows that there
were 1219 acres of alfalfa being grown
in the state and 6925 acres of red, al-
falfa and mammoth clovers, a consider-
able part of which is unquestionably red
clover alone or mixed with grass seeds.
Probably about one third of this acre-
age is seeded each year which means
that the farmers of Maine use several
thousand pounds of red clover and al-
falfa seed each year.

According to the census figures,
Alfredsboro stands first in acreage of
these crops, in fact nearly half the
acreage reported for the entire state
is in Alfredsboro County. Kennebec and
Penobscot have about the same acreage
followed by Somerset, Oxford and An-
dover.

For more information
concerning the seed act, consult
either the county agent or write to the
Extension Service, College of Agricul-
ture, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Wash-
ington, D. C.

POTATO MARKET OUTLOOK
UNCHANGED

In a report issued by the New Eng-
land Crop Reporting Service it was
stated last month that the expected crop
of late potatoes was about 15% below a
normal crop. The September 1 fore-
cast of production was 289 million bu-
shels in the late crop states while a
normal production would be 340 million
bushels. It was also stated that during
the past 23 years when the production
of potatoes was 15% below normal the
short supply had caused prices 37.5%
above normal on the average.

The October 1 forecast of production
does not change the situation to any
appreciable extent. It will be noted
that the production figures for Maine
have been increased about 5%. This
increase has been more than offset by a
decrease in the forecast of production
for Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.
The total expected production in late
crop states is now slightly less than was
shown on September 1. A strong win-
ter market is still indicated. This does
not mean the highly speculative market
of last year which was caused by a
crop which was 20% below normal. It
does indicate, however, that the mar-
ket will advance further during the
winter months.

As a general rule the lowest potato
prices come in October when the bulk
of the late crop comes on the market.
This year potato prices have generally
been firm since the first digging began.
There should not be any considerable
drop in market prices this month, and it
is likely that November will see prices
increase.

Greek Accorded Honor

The Greek Pythias, who made a voy-
age of discovery northward in 325 B. C.,
is believed to have been the first trav-
eler of history who probably ap-
proached the Arctic circle and reached
the land of the midnight sun.

Restless
Nights

often caused by
Indigestion, Biliouness, Constipation

To prevent indigestion, acid stom-
ach, gas pressure, constipation, any of
which symptoms will prevent healthy
natural sleep, use "L. F." ATWOOD'S
BITTERS.
Don't neglect regular bowel move-
ment daily, restful sleep cannot come
when the intestines are overloaded
with surplus waste.
Teaspoonful doses of the true "L.
F." ATWOOD'S BITTERS will help
to establish a regular morning habit
of priceless value.
Get a Bitter's today. 60 doses 50c. Total size 15c.
L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

Winter Battery Storage

for the season
\$3.00

Weed Tire Chains
Denatured Alcohol

Winter Oils Willard Batteries



BENSON & GIBBS
Mechanic St., BETHEL, MAINE

Second Hand Machinery

Hay Press, Tractor Plow
1 1/2 H. P. Gasoline Engine
DeLaval Cream Separator
Horse Rake

All the above are in A-1 condition and will
be sold at a reasonable price.

C. L. DAVIS
BETHEL, MAINE

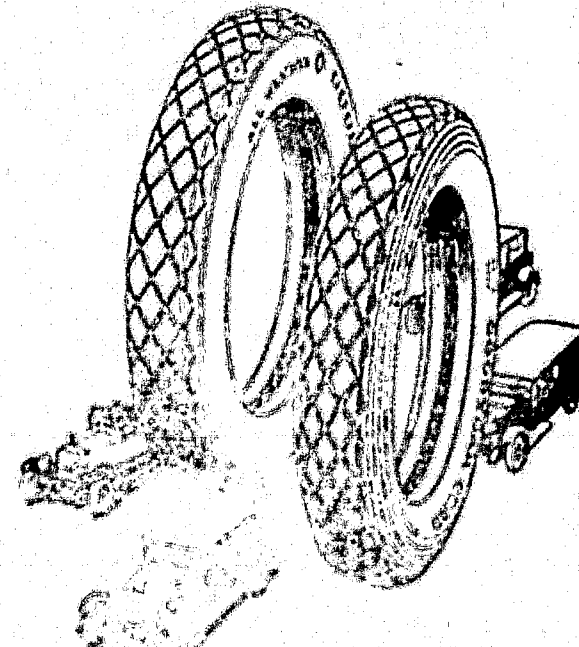
Winter Gasoline

and

Winter Oil

We are now on Winter Schedule
and Valvoline Winter Gasoline now
tests 66 gravity, the highest that has
been put through pumps to date.

Valvoline Winter Oil flows at
coldest temperatures and makes the
car operate just like the summer
time.



Save Your Money
Buy Goodyears

You may have a barrel of money. We hope you have.

But we can't give you one cent's worth more of dollar-for-
dollar tire value than the man of modest means can get in a
Goodyear Tire today.

The fact is, Goodyear quality is now within reach of all.

That's what comes of building the best of tires and pricing
them low.

A 30x3 1/2 Cord for \$8.05 A 20x4 40 Balloon for \$11.20

Alcohol, Alcohol-Glycerin for your radiator

Tire Chains

Central Service Station

MAIN ST., BETHEL, MAINE

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You Perhaps Don't Know

The Precautions a bank must take to protect its depositors' money. Every known method is used—

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HOLD-UP INSURANCE
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There is no reason why you should keep your money about
your home—in the mattress—under the carpet—buried in
the cellar—subject to FIRE and THEFT.

PARIS TRUST CO.

SOUTH PARIS

BUCKFIELD

I have one
Parlor Heater

left I am making a special low price on
for a few days.

AGENT FOR THE

**Round Oak and Clarion
Ranges and Heaters**

Give me a call when in need of General Hardware,
Paints, Oils and Varnishes, Crockery and Cutlery.

J. P. BUTTS
BETHEL, ME.

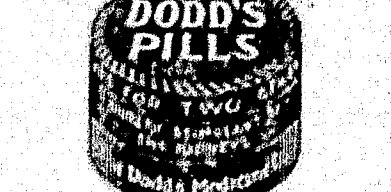
WRIGLEY'S NEW HANDY PACK P.K. CHEWING SWEET

A treat in the Peppermint-flavored sugar-coated jacket and another in the Peppermint-flavored gum inside—most value in long-lasting delight

3 handy packs 5¢



GIU



DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

Mr. J. H. Jones of Boston, Mass., writes: "I have been suffering from kidney trouble for several years. I have tried many remedies, but nothing has helped me. I have heard of Dodd's Pills and have bought a box. I have taken them for a few days and I feel much better. I have no more pain in my back and my urine is much improved. I am sure that Dodd's Pills are the best remedy for kidney trouble."

FREE TO RHEUMATISM SUFFERERS

These kind of rheumatism attacks are the most common and the most painful. They are caused by a buildup of uric acid in the blood. This acid is the result of an impure diet and a sluggish liver. It is the duty of every person to keep their blood pure and their liver active. This can be done by taking a course of Dodd's Pills. They will cleanse the blood and stimulate the liver. They will also relieve the pain and swelling of the joints. They will also improve the general health and vitality of the body.

W. H. U. BOSTON, NO. 46-1923.

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"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 60 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 65 cents.—Adv.

The root of discontent is self-doubt.—J. P. Clarke.

Cuticura for Sore Hands. Sore hands on rearing in the hot suns of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with these paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do for you. Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

The over-curious are not over-wise.—Massinger.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years. Buy "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

All the hot air doesn't come from the sun.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dr. J. C. Peppin's Peppin's, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and drugstore everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't really help you your money will be gladly returned. It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

It's the why's that help to make us wise.

Coughs and Colds

are not only annoying, but dangerous. If not attended to at once they may develop into serious ailments.

Boschee's Syrup

is soothing and healing in such cases, and has been used for sixty years. It is a cough and cold remedy. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. Y.

ITCHING RASHES

quickly relieved and often cleared away by a few applications of

Resinol

Only the Resinol can found a state.—Joseph Cook.

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Community Building

To Get Best Results From Use of Paint

Even when lumber is properly seasoned no painting should be attempted if there is evidence of surface moisture, as will be the case after a damp, foggy or frosty night or a rainy spell. Moreover, it is unwise to do any outside painting in extremely cold weather. If satisfactory results are to be obtained, the temperature should not be lower than 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

When it is sure that the wood is perfectly dry the surface should be prepared for the first coat by being scraped and brushed to remove any dirt, mud or other foreign matter that may have adhered to it. This done, all knots and sap streaks should be shotholed with pure alcohol shellac brushed out very thin, care being exercised to work it well into the knots and to cover one-half inch on all sides of them. It is advisable to allow the shellac to dry half a day before priming begins.

Three coats of paint should always be applied to exterior wood which has never been painted—a thin priming coat and two heavier coats. Two coats only are sometimes used on new wood for the sake of economy, but it is not true economy. A third coat makes a job look better and last twice as long.

Exterior work should be allowed to dry from two to four days before the second coat is applied. In fact, the longer the time between coats the better.—Washington Post.

Shade Makes Facing of House Important

In what direction should the house face? Eastern folks face west. In nearly all the central portion of the United States the popular idea is that a house fronting the east is most desirable; in the south central parts, a north front is thought next best, followed by the south frontage, with the western outlook generally condemned. Some are of the opinion, however, that the house facing the west has some times a real advantage.

If there is plenty of shade all around the house, the direction it faces makes little difference, though in the northern part of the country entrance doors on the north side are prolific sources of heat waste in winter. The old east front idea arose from the use of the front porch in the average, a practice that has given way to the habit of taking the air in the automobile after the evening dishes are washed. And a house without shade can be neither comfortable nor beautiful.

A level above the street is better than one below it, because of drainage difficulties as well as lack of air connected with the latter, but if the terrace be too high, the householder will grow very weary with the passing of the years from climbing the steps to his front yard. Two or three feet above the street grade line is ideal, with the lot so graded that rain-water will run away from the house in all directions.

Small-Town Growth

There is no better indication of the growth of the Kansas small town than the growth of the Kansas small town newspaper—growth in many ways. No longer is the average town satisfied with a weekly newspaper, or even a daily, poorly printed daily. Growth has widened the public demand for better dailies, but today more than a score of towns under 10,000 population boast of fine, intelligent, enterprising dailies; not metropolitan dailies, but still papers which more than give their communities the news of the day.—Emporia Gazette.

Home in Larger Cities

As a first step toward obtaining a home, consideration should be given to the matter of location. A good deal of forethought must be exercised in the choice. Nearness to schools, churches, stores, parks, recreation or playgrounds, accessibility to the downtown area and to the place of employment are all items that demand attention. Unless one is planning a very pretentious home it is best to study carefully the prepared plans of reputable home builders. Costly errors are avoided in this manner.

TO KEEP WELL

FREDERICK R. GREEN
OF "HEALTH"Western Newspaper Union
D AND WATERNEST and conscientious
force in Nebraska, deter-
mined to violate the law
added to the confusion
at the culprits, while
unintended, should be
and water diet.The newspapers took up
discussion as to whether
was not equivalent in
ence. As some of the
in flaming headlines, the
was "Can men live on
water?"A question shows a
regard of history and
under which millions
are living today. The
farther than the present
in Sunday school in Sec-teenth chapter of Sec-
a dramatic incident in
Biblical, one of the most
of the Jewish as-
dured. Fleeing from the
Jehovah, 750 of whose
he had slain, Elifha
a day's journey
derness. Worn out and
down and slept under
a rock. When he awoke,
a Lord said unto him
at." And he looked and
was a cake baked in
a crucible of water. An
ate and drank and wash-
ed that food forty days
nights unto Iloreb, theIn legend, says the na-
tural well, let's have some
ness.omies, before the war a
New York newspaper
by his paper to Egypt
T. B. Lawrence, a Brit-
ing the Arabs and
in his recent book, "The
Arabian," he tells some
Lawrence was a
shuman, few feet
and so delicate that when
to enlist the British re-
told him to go home
Lawrence organized
elephant camel corps
been seen and drove
Arabia. Wells in the
three days' journey, after
Lawrence and his
records, even those re-
sought Arabs in desert
1,500 miles a month
their food equipment for
trip across the desert
ound bag of flour. Each
unleavened cakes baked
erected a pit of water
just for three days
age on bread and water
and his Arabian wasG A SICKNESS
CENSUSsickness is there in
town in a year? Not
tally, that can easily be
ut, beside the sickness
tally, how many people
recovered and how
through unnecessary
ers have been trying to
answer some of these
recent issue of the
reports is an article
entitled "The Census
Health Service," which
extended survey of 153
the town of Hagerstown,
months. In these 153
ere 8,537 persons. Not
course, were under 60
the entire 23 months, the
nary amounted to what
nstricker calls 10.33
ould be equal to a year
ons for one year.101 were men, and 536
So the proportion of
are equally divided
ad in the average
covered the time from
last for three days
1921, to March 31, 1922,
directing all the season
up and during this time
847 deaths and separa-
ion, or a little more than
one per cent per person
44, or over 90 per cent
of the respiratory tract
influenza or grippe, 40.3
umonia, pleurisy, 10.3
ay fever, asthma, 10.3
all troubles with the
age.of epidemic diseases
19 cases, or 3 per cent
typhoid, measles, whoop
arlet fever, diphtheria
epidemics.cases, such as scarlet
fever, etc., caused 3.9
per cent. Diseases of
system caused 7.3
per cent, while 1.8 per
cent of all who died
of heart disease and
diseases due to
heart and blood vessels
to 3.3, the same as
diphtheria. Digestive
large group, 1.94.

Keep Fit!

Good Health Requires Good
Elimination.To be well, you must keep
the blood stream free from
impurities. If the kidneys lack
allowing body poisons to accu-
mulate, a toxic condition is cre-
ated. One is apt to feel dull,
languid, tired and aching. A nag-
ging backache is sometimes a
symptom, with drowsy head-
aches and dizzy spells. That the
kidneys are not functioning prop-
erly is often shown by burning
or scanty passage of secretions.
If you have reason to suspect im-
proper kidney functioning, try
Doan's Pills—a tested stimu-
lant diuretic. Users praise them
throughout the United States.
Ask your neighbor!DOAN'S PILLS
60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
J. C. Doan & Co., Inc., Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.Over the door of a library in Thebes
is the inscription, "Medicine for the
soul."—Diodorus Siculus.

Sure Relief

BELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold EverywhereBELLANS
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FOR INDIGESTION
25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold EverywhereBELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold EverywhereMAIDA'S
SHIPWRECKED
WOOPER

By H. M. EGBERT

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

MAIDA stood still and looked at
the black object upon the
beach. At first she thought
it was a seal, washed ashore
after the great storm that had
whipped up the shingle in great ridges
all around the lighthouse rock. Then
she saw that it was a man.She held her breath in terror. Pres-
ently she ventured to draw nearer.
It was a young man, with dark hair
and a pale face, the tan of the neck
ending in a V where the open shirt
collar disclosed the white of the skin
beneath.For a moment Maida did not know
what to do. Then, moved by com-
passion, she knelt beside him and rest-
ed his head upon her knees, while she
tried to revive him, chafing his hands
and dashing sea water upon his face.All the while her heart beat furiously.
She had never seen a man before,
except some occasional sea captain,
grizzled and bowed, who rowed out
to the lonely lighthouse, and the man
who brought oil and provisions in his
motor boat.Maida's mother had kept the light-
house ever since Maida was born. She
had lived there alone, tending the
light ceaselessly, a worn and shriv-
eled, hard-favored, taciturn old wom-
an, who seldom spoke.She had fought hooks and taught
her daughter to read and write. Often
Maida had spoken of her desire to see
the world outside; but the very sug-
gestion aroused the mother's fury to
such a degree that Maida had come
at last to acquiesce in her lot as in-
evitable.The sea captains, though they
looked at her pityingly, had been
afraid of the grim old woman, whose
loneliness had turned her brain.
They spoke to Maida hurriedly, and
always watched to avoid the old light-
house keeper's anger.The young man opened a pair of
dazzling blue eyes on Maida.
"Am I dead and are you a fairy?"
he asked."No," answered Maida. "This is
lighthouse rock."
He groaned. "I remember," he mut-
tered. "Let me see if I can stand."She helped him to his feet and
stood beside him, watching him anx-
iously. No bones were broken, but
he was very weak, and the shivering
sea made any thought of putting out
impossible."If mother finds you she will kill
me," said the girl.
"Why?" inquired the young man,
regarding her curiously."She hates men. She never means
me to marry or see a man. Oh, I don't
know what to do, sobbed Maida.
"Isn't there some place where I can
hide until an opportunity comes for
going away?" asked the young man."Yes," answered Maida. "The base
of the tower. You can stay there and
I can bring you food. Mother leaves
me to carry up oil from the store-
room. But you will go soon, won't
you?""As soon as I can," answered the
young man, groaning. "I think," he
added, "something is broken after all
—in my side. It feels as if a rib had
gone."Maida got him to the base of the
tower and made him comfortable upon
some sacks. The young man
stretched himself out at ease. He
told her how he had been on the bark
that had gone ashore two miles away
the night before. He had been the
only survivor when the lifeboat
swamped. He had clung to it until
the waves washed him ashore off Inch
rock. Then he had remembered
nothing.Maida listened to fascination as he
told her his story. He was the only
son of a rich importer, an Englishman
who had settled in the Canaries and
married a Spanish lady. He, too, had
been tired of his island. His father,
reluctant to lose his only child, had
at last granted him permission to sail
on a voyage to Boston, to which port
he had resigned an importation.He spoke of his own island home in
terms which aroused every dormant
desire in the girl to travel. The own-
er had spent his youth in the United
States, and, strangely enough, not
far from the lighthouse at Seabury,
on the Maine coast."Maida! Maida! Where are you
children?"
Maida started in terror and ran up
the lighthouse stairs as her mother
summoned her."Where have you been, Maida?"
"On the shore, mother," faltered the
girl, and she lowered her eyes, unable
to meet her mother's piercing gaze."Age, dreaming of sweethearts, I'll
warrant. All my words to you for
nothing. Didn't I refuse a handsome
young fellow, and rich, who loved me
to distraction, because I had learned
all men were villains?""Yes, mother."
"You'll stay with your old mother,
Maida! The voice was pleading now,
and it was the first time Maida's
mother had ever pleaded with her.
The girl's eyes filled; she nodded and
turned away.But those stolen hours were the
sweetest in which the girl had lived.
They lived each other at night, she
and the young man in the basement
of the lighthouse. They planned a
thousand things. When he got well
he was to confront Maida's motherboldly, and demand Maida by natural
right. If she refused, they two would
go away together in the next sea cap-
tain's boat that touched at Inch rock.
Maida listened with beating heart
while he told her of his home in the
Canaries, of his father, who would
never reject the choice his son made
of a bride; of the tropical trees and
palms in that island paradise.So three nights and days passed.
The young man had recovered from
his injury. And they ever planned
the method of breaking the news to
the crazed old woman above.Maida feared her mother no longer.
She seemed to have unfolded from
girlhood to womanhood in those three
days; and, as if sensible of it, her
mother's demeanor toward her had
insensibly altered.On the fourth night the mild air and
a brilliant moon tempted them from
the cellar. Above, they knew the old
woman would be seated, as she al-
ways sat, beside the light, thinking—
of what Maida never knew. It was
safe if they kept under the tower.They wandered on together, and her
lover's arm sought Maida's waist and
held her, and their lips met in a happy
kiss. Insensible of the passage of
time, they wandered on.Suddenly a slight noise startled
them. Before them stood Maida's
mother, frantic with rage and grief.
She shook her fist at Maida and bab-
bled incoherently."Come, mother," said the young
man, "I own we played you an unfair
trick, but it wasn't my fault that I
should have got washed ashore upon
an island where the dearest girl in
the world lives.""Aye, you've stole her from me,"
sobbed the old woman. "But I'll hold
her, I'll kill you both first. I'll burn
the tower and you!""Now, mother, be sensible," pleaded
the young man, laying his hand on
her arm. "You haven't thought that
Maida would grow up to womanhood
some day, that marriage is her right,
as love is. You haven't created her
rightly.""Rightly?" cried the old woman.
"What right has a girl in the world
today? Who is there to care for her
except her mother? Listen to me, and
I'll tell you something that not even
Maida knows.""You'll laugh and sneer when I tell
you that in my day I was the belle
of my native town, not many miles
from here. Among all my suitors
there was just one I gave my heart
to. He was handsome—oh, yes, he
was handsome. I was just a girl, and
I didn't know that the young, quiet
Englishman, whom I laughed at, be-
cause he was afraid to look me in the
face, was worth twenty of my false
lover. I trusted him.""He was coming back to marry me
very soon, and so nobody need know.
And I had faith in him—the faith a
girl has. And I waited, and he never
came. And the folks found out my
shame, and where everybody had
sought my company I was despised
and outcast, and I had nobody, nobody
at all to ask advice of before Maida
was born. That's the sort of chance
a girl has. And now you know, do
you still want Maida, knowing what
she is?"Maida shrank back, hardly under-
standing the passion of bitter mem-
ory that flashed her mother, but the
young man drew her to him.
"I do," he answered."I learned too late what false hearts
men have," continued the mother.
"There was just one that stood by
me—the young Englishman who had
loved me. He wanted me still, he
wanted to care for Maida. But I
couldn't let him. I knew it would be
pitiful and not love. So I came here, it
there's another man alive like him I
might trust my girl to him, but to
none other. And there could be only
one Geoffrey Hale in the world."The young man, who had listened
attentively, started and then sprang
forward.
"My father!" he cried. "You are
Louise Troy. He has often spoken of
you. Look at me, mother. Don't you
see my father's face in me?"Incredulously the old woman seized
him by the shoulder and stared into
his eyes. Suddenly a mask seemed to
fall from her face."I have lived for this day," she
said solemnly. "Be good to her.
I—"He caught her as she stumbled for-
ward. But he knew that, having her
day, she could rest peacefully till her
next ending.Fiddler Crab One of
Oddities of NatureThere is one member of the crab
family for which the Latin name is
Gelasimus, meaning "laughable." The
name seems appropriate, for he is a
very queer little fellow, says the Man-
itau State. The male has one claw
of immense size, the other being quite
small. The big claw is brightly col-
ored and when he runs he waves it
about as if he were energetically
beckoning, or playing a stirring tune
on a violin; hence he is often known
as the "fiddler crab" or "fiddler crab."Fiddler crabs inhabit various parts
of the world and usually are found
in large numbers on muddy or sandy
flats left dry by the tide, where they
may be seen hurrying over the sand
or peering out of their holes, into
which they vanish when alarmed. The
holes, about a foot deep, are made
by the crab digging up and carrying
away mud or sand.

Excess Baggage!

"This car has four-wheel brakes."
began the salesman.
"Appreciate!" snorted the flapping
youth. "Show me one with four ac-
celerators and no brakes!"The
American
Legion(Copy for This Department Supplied by the
American Legion News Service.)SIOUX CITY BAND
WINS FIRST PRIZEThe Monahan Post band of Sioux
City, Iowa, again won the first prize
in the competition of the more than
fifty bands at the eighth annual con-
vention of the American Legion held
in Philadelphia, which renewed its
title of being the official national
Legion band as well as putting \$1,000
in cash, a fine drum and \$75 worth
of music in their hands. They won
the title first in 1922.The second prize, consisting of \$500,
a clarinet and a cornet, went to
Post No. 1 band of Columbus, Ohio.
The third prize, consisting of \$250,
a clarinet and \$25 worth of military
march music, went to Post No. 124
band of Beaver Dam, Wis.The fourth prize, consisting of a
\$250 certificate for band instruments
in addition to a clarinet, went to the
Batavia (New York) band.
The fifth prize, consisting of a \$150
certificate for band instruments in ad-
dition to a clarinet, went to the Wil-
liamsport (Pennsylvania) Post No. 1
band.The drum and bugle corps contest
was close, the Racine (Wisconsin) out-
fit losing the first prize it had held
and the Fort Dodge (Iowa) Post No.
130 winning the first prize of \$1,000
and a special bugle.The second prize of \$500 and a \$100
certificate for instruments went to
Post No. 53, Kankakee, Ill.
Post No. 76 of Racine, Wis., won
the third prize of \$250 and a \$100
certificate.Post No. 80 of St. Paul, Minn., won
the fourth prize, consisting of a \$250
certificate.
Post No. 326 of Shelby, Ohio, won
the fifth prize of a \$150 certificate.The drum major prize, a gold-
plated drum major baton with rose-
wood stick, trimmed with gold lace,
went to Lawrence Larson of Rock-
ford, Ill.The first prize for individual drum-
ming, \$50, went to E. O. Robinson,
Post No. 14 of St. Petersburg, Fla.
The second prize, a \$50 drum, for in-
dividual drumming went to Frederick
Shulte, Post No. 76, of Racine, Wis.Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and New
Jersey department teams won the re-
wards in the order of their winning:
were: Ferguson Post 333, Philadel-
phia; Neenan Post 33, Neenan, Wis.;
Argonne Post 6, Elmhurst, N. J. In-
dividual rifle honors were won, in
order, by M. W. Boston, Ferguson
Post 333, Philadelphia; H. C. Miller,
Post 350, Haddonburg, Wis.; and C. V.
Hartwig, Post 1, Milwaukee, Wis.Pistol awards were made to depart-
ment teams, in order named, as fol-
lows: Wisconsin, Post 1; Pennsylv-
ania, Post 333; Wisconsin, Post 2;
individuals: J. B. Gay, Post 47, Wis-
consin; John Meyer, Post 33, Wis-
consin, and Frank Scheller, Post 33,
Wisconsin.Trapshooting prizes, in order named,
went to New Jersey, Pennsylvania
and Wisconsin teams. Individuals:
Charles H. Horner, Brooklawn, N. J.;
B. J. Grassie, Jersey Shore, Pa.; and
J. D. Jacques, Woodhouse, N. J. Aux-
iliary: Davenport, Iowa, and Toledo,
Ohio.Winning Contribution
in Flag Creed ContestThe winning contribution in a flag
creed contest conducted by the Kansas
Department of the American Legion
was submitted by Maida Henderson,
eighteen-year-old girl of Phillipsburg,
Kan. Her creed follows:"The idea of a flag is a nation
embodied in our flag. It represents
our struggle for an achievement of
independence and stands out as a
flaming emblem of charity, tolerance
and justice. Because of its noble
nobility, the flag of freedom,
justice and equality, the protection
which it affords, I therefore believe
it my duty to lay down my life, even
to respect and protect it always and
show to my fellow men the true spirit
of brotherhood, kindly tolerance and
unshaken justice, the principles
which the flag symbolizes, and to so
use it that the flag may never be
allowed to shine with its glory well
maintained."Civil War Flags Are in
Keeping of Legion PostThe flags of the great Civil War
regiments have been entrusted by their
aged survivors to the keeping of La-
fayette Post No. 67, of the American
Legion of Philadelphia, N. Y. The
Philadelphia post of the U. S. A. it
has formally turned the standards
over to the World War veterans' or-
ganization and provides have been
made to preserve the banners in the
Legion hall.The flags are those of the One Hun-
dred Twenty-eighth and One Hun-
dred Fiftieth New York regiments.
The One Hundred Twenty-eighth saw
much hard fighting in Louisiana and
along the Mississippi river, while the
One Hundred Fiftieth participated in
the Battle of Gettysburg and marched
to the sea with Sherman.CENSUS REVEALS
ASTONISHING FACT

8,549,511 Working Women in United States

MRS. W. M. BAILEY
W. P. O. No. 9, BOX 27, ATLANTA, GEORGIAMany Say Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound Helps
Keep Them Fit to Work8,549,511 Women would be a vast
army. According to the 1920 Census
of Manufactures, that is the number
of women and girls employed in all
trades in the United States.
Napoleon said, "An army travels
on its stomach." This army of
women travels on its general health.
Every working girl knows that time
lost through illness seldom is paid
for and seldom can be made up. Em-
ployers demand regularity. If shewants to keep her job or hopes for
a better one, she must guard her
health.Atlanta, Ga.—"My system was
weak and run-down, and I was tired.
I was this way for five years or
more. I read your advertisement in
the papers and I decided to try your
medicine, the Vegetable Compound,
but I did not begin to take it regu-
larly until after I was married. I
got so much good from it that I feel
fine and have gained in weight. I
work in a broom shop, but my work
is not so hard on me now, and I
keep my own house, and work my
garden, too. I am telling all my
friends of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound and how it has
helped me."—Miss W. M. Bailey,
P. O. No. 9, Box 27, Atlanta,
Georgia.Missouri Woman Helped
Parkville, Mo.—"I am proud to
recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound. I was so
ill that I could not lie down
at night. Then I got my husband
to go to the store and buy me a bot-
tle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound and I was up and
around before the first bottle was
gone, although I only weighed about
ninety pounds. I took six or eight
bottles and was able to do all my
housework, washing and ironing,
take care of my five boys, and tend
to my chickens and garden, where
before I had to hire my washing and
part of my housework."—Miss Anna
Cott, R. R. 2, Parkville, Missouri.REPRESENTATIVES
WANTEDWe are placing an entirely new article on
the market. It is a house-to-house propa-
ganda, an exceptionally easy seller and con-
sists with no other kind of Commission av-
erage from 15 to 100 days. We need several
representatives for this locality. If interested
write for additional information. EASTERN
SALES AGENCY, Leominster, Mass.While you live, tell the truth and
shame the devil.—Shakespeare.KEMP'S
BALM
for that COUGH!"Incidental expenses" sometimes
cover a multitude of sinful items.Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIAMOTHER:—Fletcher's
Castoria is especially prepared
to relieve infants in arms and
Children all ages of Constipa-
tion, Flatulency, Wind Colic
and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by
regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of
Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of
Fletcher's Castoria. Physicians everywhere recommend it.Distinguished
"What has Senator Hiram ever
done to distinguish himself?"
"Well, he stayed home from Europe
this year."Everyone complains of his memory;
nobody of his judgment.—Hocheford-
cauld.

—RUPTURE—

The "common sense" Trust is and
sure to hold, no undergarment, elastic belt
or steel spring, long for circular,
POWELL & JONES, 105 Bay Street
Boston. Established 18 years, from 1805.A slowness to applaud betrays a
cold temper or an envious spirit—
More.Demand
BAYER
ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not
getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by mil-
lions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years forColds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" packages
which contain proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonalacetic Acid of Elberfeld.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIAMOTHER:—Fletcher's
Castoria is especially prepared
to relieve infants in arms and
Children all ages of Constipa-
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POWELL & JONES, 105 Bay Street
Boston. Established 18 years, from 1805.</

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 12 cents. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
Cash must accompany order.

1925 FORD COUNTRY FOR SALE—A condition, good tires, necessary extra charge for cash. J. A. McMillan, Bethel, Me. 10-24-26

FOR SALE—Ladies Fur Coats at Morgan's prices. Samples sent only for day. Highest quality. If interested, write stating size. J. A. McMillan, Bethel, Me. 10-24-26

FOUND—A Leather Coat. Owner has evidence by getting property and paying for the advertisement. Inquire of F. M. Williams. 11-4

FOR SALE—Five place upholstered living room set, dining table, 6 chairs, 25 fastened deck. Inquire of Mrs. J. J. Spinnery, Bethel, Me. Tel. 10-11-26

FOR SALE—Greenwood No. 8. Heater. Either coal or wood can be used. In perfect condition. Also a small heater. Address Mrs. A. V. Williams, 42 Main St., Bethel, Me. 9-12-41

NOTICE—Hunters and trappers. Send your best deer skins to a home buyer, H. I. MEYER, Bethel, for a square deal. Prices above wanted. 11-11

NOTICE—A sale of fancy articles, aprons, food and candy will be held at Grand Chapel by the ladies of the Congregational Society, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 23rd, 1926. 11-11-26

LADIES, who can do plain sewing at home and want profitable spare time work. Write: E. E. Jones, RUM, KUT APRON CO., Amsterdam, N. Y. 11-11-26

RAY CONCORD WOOL WORSTED—YARN direct from manufacturer at a big saving. Spun from long combed wool. Many beautiful shades and beautiful textures. For Hand Knitting, Machine and Rug Yarns. 50¢ per 4 oz. skein. 1200 per lb. Postage Paid. Write for free samples. Concord Worsted Mills, Concord, N. H. 11-11-26

DR. MASON H. ALLEN
ORTHOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Will treat Patients at 1 L. Carter's, Bethel, Me. Broad Street, Bethel, Wednesdays from 9 to 12

OFFICE HOURS
Tuesdays and Fridays
10 to 11 A. M. 2 to 4 P. M.
Home Calls and Other Hours by Appointment

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. O.
Palmer School Graduate
Neurological Service
Orthopaedic for Health
Bethel, Me. Mrs. M. A. Galloway

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Noted as second class matter, May 7, 1924, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1926.

House for Sale

House of 8 rooms with stable and 3 acres of land, buildings in good condition. Only 15 miles from Bethel village on good road. Price only \$7500.00 taken at once. A rare bargain. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS
REAL ESTATE DEALER
15 Market Square
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. E. E. Jones, who has been spending some time with her son at West Bethel and Farmington, has returned home.

Mrs. Mildred Pease, who has been working in Bethel, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. H. E. Jones, who has been spending some time with her son at West Bethel and Farmington, has returned home.

Mrs. E. E. Jones, who has been spending some time with her son at West Bethel and Farmington, has returned home.

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CANTON

A shower was given Miss Ruth Richardson Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hollis, in honor of her approaching marriage.

The bride and groom, Miss Margaret Hollis and Mr. E. K. Hollis, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hollis, at Canton, Me. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. K. Hollis.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

It is a course not incompatible with a sense of duty. The automobile industry has done more for humanity by establishing this great truth in American life than it has accomplished by its achievements in revolutionizing transportation.

DETROIT LIKES ITSELF

Detroit brags a lot! But why not? Its climate is sunny, pleasant and healthy. The Wolverine metropolis has adopted the idea of the other cities. It has appropriated the theory of the young West; it has taken the exact courtesy of the South. Canada at the North is only a geographical circumstance in the setting occupied by this happy city that has accepted the best in all its surroundings, and discarded everything that it does not need or approve. Detroit, with good reason, like itself!

THE SPIRIT OF THE CITY

Detroit manufactured 3,918,000 automobiles in 1925, at a value of \$2,670,750,000. It is claimed that the city has no political boss, or political machine, and no citizen in whose shadow other men tremble. These are simply the human results that come out of conditions where everyone is getting a square deal out of life. There are no "rackets" in Detroit, and the one-family houses stretch out for miles. The town is full of brains, and their powers have the opportunity to use them. Masterful men are at the top here, as they are everywhere else in the world. I went through the Cadillac factory one day, and there I found hundreds of men doing their work as carefully, and with as much interest and concern as though they expected to own those identical cars they were working on when they came out of the factory. I shall never forget the fine spirit of these men and the eagerness and enthusiasm with which they explained the work being produced under their skill. They were building automobiles on honor, and they were satisfied because they were being paid for their intelligence and labor. The spirit of Service prevails in the automobile industry. When you have seen it in operation throughout a great industrial city you understand why Detroit is prosperous and beautiful, and inhabited by happy people. "Stick from contented cars" has nothing to do with automobiles made by contented people.

WHEN CARS WERE YOUNG

I was out here for a few days twenty years ago. There was an advertising agency who used to come into the hotel every night with a bunch of orders for cars. They were piled up on the counter where they sold salt water taffy of Atlantic City. He told me that he was "hanging up" because he expected the automobile boom to last two or three years more. By that time, he was a millionaire who could afford it would be a car, and then there wouldn't be much for the manufacturers to do for a few years and the machines were out, and the owners saved up enough to buy new cars. I warned him about being too optimistic about the excitement, but he was a car man. Automobiles weren't as commonly owned as clothes wringers, and roller skates in those days, and very few people suspected that what has happened would ever happen.

ONE OF DETROIT'S JOBS IN THOSE DAYS

One of Detroit's jobs in those days was that they had gotten ahead of Milwaukee. The two cities ran neck and neck for decades after for many years. Today Detroit is the fourth city in the United States with more than a million and half population.

PREFACE IT TO HEAVEN

In order to find out what the young folks thought about Detroit a survey was made as to the public high schools. A percent of the boys and three percent of the girls expressed their opinion as to what they "saw" somewhere. Now that seems to be a very satisfactory effort ever produced and which, even in the gloomiest of times, is a good thing.

IT IS NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN

It is not to be forgotten that most of the information got out for the celebration was that they had gotten ahead of Milwaukee. The two cities ran neck and neck for decades after for many years. Today Detroit is the fourth city in the United States with more than a million and half population.

Your Constipation Can Be Relieved

Take it in hand today. Clean out your bowels with the pure quality herb laxative used for over seventy years.

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative
Mrs. E. E. Smith, 112 Huntington Ave., Boston, writes: "I have been taking Dr. True's Elixir for constipation and find it to be more effective than anything I ever used."

bureau, the tourist concerns, and the business men's and industrial organizations of the city, rarely speak of Detroit in the careless way used in referring to it in this article. To them it is a two word city, because in the fact.

Start right



Housekeeping is easy and delightful if you have the right range. The famous Atlantic-made Atlantic will give you the RIGHT START — hundreds of combinations for coal, wood and gas in both satin black and gray porcelain finishes—Absolutely guaranteed—liberal time payment terms if desired.


"I want the same kind that mother and grandmother had — the 'Atlantic' — They said it was so quick to respond, so easy to control, so wonderful for baking and general cooking—so good at keeping the water hot."

We must ask for the free booklet on "The Secret of Better Baking"



D. GROVER BROOKS
Bethel, Maine

This Week is Your Last Chance



to tell—Why Does This Girl (or any girl or boy) Need Religious Education?

(See Methodist Church Rules)

WINTER IS COMING

Be Ready for Cold Weather

Radiator Alcohol, 75c per gal.
NoVap, \$2.50 per gal.

Alcohol and Glycerine Heaters

Tire Chains Batteries

Radiator Covers
Battery Storage for Winter

Herrick Bros. Co.

Bethel, Maine

A Merchant

We know says that it's his job to please his customer. He is 100 percent right. It's our job to please merchants by providing the kind of printing that is wanted. Try us and see what we can do.

We Make Good

Hobby Worth While

Life will be greatly enriched, even in the hands of the busy, if they have some equipment satisfactory to their needs. Write for our catalog.

VOLUME XXXII

AUSTIN—RIO

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hollis, of Canton, Me., was celebrated at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret Hollis, at Canton, Me. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. K. Hollis.

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